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Will Bolster Proposed Action With Higher Offer Made by Unsuccessful Firm.

Civio associations representing the blic will determine tw-day what action an be taken to break a lease made by he Sinking Fund Commission last week lving the pier at the foot of East burth street for a period of ten years the stevedore firm of Carroll, Hagan Carroll, This is the concern in itch Foster A. Hagan, son of James Hagan, Tammany leader and close d of Charles F. Murphy, is a part-

Citizens Union and other organiis are making an inquiry into the and circumstances of the lease. ey are satisfied that the contract be broken it is expected a taxbrs' suit will be started forthwith behalf of the public to compel the ting Fund Commission to put the up for bidding.

a similar case last spring, the city icials were compelled to cancel stract when it was proved that favorsm had been shown in an award. It is been held in many such instances hat all a taxpayer has to prove in eeking to protect the public interest is cepted was made by a reputable con-cern and rejected. That is taken as rima facie evidence of favoritism.

Offer of Almost \$5,000 More.

Florello H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, has the offer made by the Northern Steamship Com-pany for the East Fourth street pier. That concern, whose offices are at 17 Battery place, has been in the stevedore business for several years. The bld submitted by the Northern Company was for payment of \$19,615 annual ental, plus 74 per cent annually on the cost of constructing the shed. The rent to be paid by the Hagan company nder its contract is \$14,000 a year, plus the payment on improvements.

Mr. La Guardia pointed out that the Northern Company's bid would have brought the city \$50,000 more than will be realized from the approved lease in e net loss to the city on the face of the fers submitted is \$100,000.

Further evidence has 100.000. the ten year period. If the lease is re-newed for a second period of ten years

Further evidence bearing on the ques-ion of the taxpayers' suit will be sought neern is one of the largest fruit deal-

Basis for Action Canvassed.

It is regarded as doubtful, however, whether the Atlantic Company's offer will prove of much assistance to the Milians Union or other civic associations desiring to bring a taxpayers' suit. The company's officers said they did not actually submit their figures to the city handed the contract to the Hagan firm without giving prospective bidders an opportunity to be heard.

The pier lease has started a wide discussion among shipping men regarding the city's policy of handling piers. Regardless of the loss involved in actual cash, Mr. La Guardia, who voted against the lease, said it was regrettable that action should have been taken by the city at this time discouraging steam-ship men and tending to divert from this part food supplies needed so urgently.

RAIL PLEA APPROVED BY BAY STATE BOARD

Massachusetts Roads in Need of More Revenue.

Boston, June 27.—The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, in a letter to the Interstate Commerce Commission, made public to-night, favors increased revenue for the railroads and expresses the opinion that "unless ade-

quate income is allowed the railroads the public will not only be deprived of the proper facilities" but will "actually run serious risks of life and limb while The letter is in reply to the commission's request for the views of the board

upon the petition of the ralifoads for increases in freight rates of approximately 25 per cent. After asserting that the railroads

"have reached a condition where they do not and cannot at the present moment serve the vital needs of the country" the board says:
"The condition of the railroads in

Massachusetts both as to roadbed and rolling stock is such as to create grave apprehension as to their future safe operation unless they receive sufficient scome to enable them to put and main-

tain their properties in proper order."

The board says it feels "from every point of view that serious consequences will follow a continued starving of the roads and that the Int ratate Commerce Commission should grant to the rail-roads sufficient revenue to enable them to fulfil their functions properly and adequately and to serve the public in

the manner and to the extent which the common weal demands. Any question of doubt, therefore, as to the extent of in view of the conditions now obtaining be resolved in favor of the railroads."

ONE DIES. EIGHT HURT IN PHILADELPHIA RIOT Battle Between Strike Break-

ers and Longshoremen. PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—One men was shot and killed, one seriously wounded and seven others were shot or stabled in a pitched battle between striking longshoremen and their sympathizers and strike breakers on the Delaware River front to-night.

According to the police, the atrike breakers shortly after leaving their work were attacked by a crowd of more than 200, heavy of whom were recognized as trikery. A seneral fight ensued in which pistols, knives, bricks and other

insiles were freely used. A riot call ought a big squad of police, who scated the crowd. nions Lower Bar to Masons.

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PLAN TAXPAYER SUIT REAL ESTATE NEWS, NOTES AND GOSSIP TO VOID PIER LEASE

Building Delay and High Cost of Material.

Federal investigators have begun an inquiry in this city and vicinity to disover why new building projects cannot proceed to construction, why the cost of building materials is constantly increasing and why building materials are not being shipped into this market in quantity called for, says the Dow Service Daily Building Reports to-day.

One of the outstanding causes of the inquiry was ascribed to the readiness of a very large financial interest in the Borough of Queens to start at once a several million dollar housing project to help in a measure solve the housing shortage in this city. It was promised certain materials if the prospective purchaser could obtain necessary cars in which to ship them. By dint of considerable energy and persuasion through powerful sources at Washington and elsewhere the necessary cars were ob-tained, but the material was not forthcoming, according to the evidence be-fore the inquiry. In another instance certain other materials were desired to be delivered on a proposed new housing project in Brooklyn, and when influence was brought to bear to provide the facilities for the movement of the necessary materials delivery was still de-

Conditions Prevent Relief.

These are incidents fairly indicative f factors throughout the entire building naterial market that are barring new building not only in New York and vicinity but in many parts of the country, particularly in the matter of housing construction. The fact now is that present conditions are permitted to drift along it will be not one year or two but possibly many years before the nousing problem can even be approximately solved. Operating at 40 per cent. of capacity, as the aggregate building material market of the country is being operated to-day, the present potential construction programme without a single additional new project is sufficient to absorb all the material that can be produced under present labor supply and conditions for at least two years.

It is for the purpose of trying to correct this tendency that certain influential interests of this city have sponsored the Federal inquiry that got under way in this city on Friday evening. If the pro-gramme as then contemplated is carried through the probe will reach deep into the building material distribution

tion of the taxpayers suit will be sought has recently been directed against them from the Atlantic Fruit Company. That by prospective builders who have found the cost of materials advancing out of ers and was anxious to bid for the pier. hand since 1914 has not been pleasant Officers of the company said they would and they have sought for an opportunity, regard \$50,000 a year fair rental. The they say, to show their side of the probcor, any's lawyers are investigating with lem to the public, if by so doing it will a view to starting an action of their give them an opportunity of connect their sources of supply with the coal mines on the one hand and with the consuming centres of the country on the

Must Deliver Back Orders.

Practically every building material manufacturer has back orders running from six to eighteen months that he is obliged under penalty of suit by those Sinking Fund Commission for the rea- holding contracts for his commodities so, no opportunity was offered. It may to ship and deliver at market prices pre-be possible to start a separate action, valling last year, and in some cases in however, based on the charge that the the year before that, before he can even consider making shipment on new busisess, whether it is for housing or not business offered at present market prices, but he cannot do so as long as these unprofitable back log orders remain on his books unfilled.

Deals in Manhattan.

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